New Yorks Outplayed at All Pointsbrooklyne Lose a Twelve-taning Strag--Washington Beats Philadelphia and L Louis Downs Chiengo-Goustp.

The Bostons gave strong evidence yesterday that they are in the struggle for the second championship, and for the present at least the fight seems to be narrowing down between the two teams that held first and second places in the first half. The New Yorks are still in position to make trouble, and by a resumption of their previous strong work will stay up with the leaders. Chicago appears to have small chance in the second half, and Cincinnati has fallen off in an unaccountable manner. The Quakers also appear to have forgotten how to spurt. The Baltimorcans have certainly developed into awkward customers, and will disturb the peace of mind of the players of the leading teams. Yester-day's games resulted as follows:

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re. 14: New York, 5.
Boston, 2: Brootlyn, 0.
Washington, 4: Philadelphia, 0.
St. Louis, 6: Chicago, 2.



BALTIMORE, 14: NEW YORK, 5.

The Baltimores, who have been playing a disgustinely good game of baseball during the second half, lell upon the New Yorks yesterflay afternoon and profit that saw well as usual, but its doubtful it the very cost that New York or any other leam could play had been britiscoming that it would have prevailed against the earage batting and phenomenal iterding of the Orioles. The Visitors began to interfere with Crane's delivery from the start, and pounded him right merrily. This was made all the wore painful by some very stupid work in the field, in which nearly all hands participated. After the second inning, in which the Orioles gathered for trues. Blanger Evolves countried and participated and participated when the was all right and would evontually win. After the Baltimores had knocked out six runs in the Bifth trane concluded that he was all right and would evontually win. After the Baltimores had knocked out six runs in the Bifth trane concluded the had miscalculated and asked to be relieved. King then went into the box, it was too much to expect that "Silver" would win the game at that stage. The Baltimores, however, had made up their minds to do some hitting yesterday. It was their day to hat and they would not be denied. It is doubtful if any pitcher in the Collection of the Collection that he was all right and would not be denied. It is doubtful if any pitcher in the Collection though the work in the Collection though the work in the Collection of the Collection though the pitch they of third base, and a mannimedistovey, late of foston took five difficult they may be a considered with the collection of the profit when the profit is and they would not be denied. The similar profit is any pitcher in the Collection of the Collection though the pitch they for the business of the pitch they would not be denied. It is doubtful they not the pitch they could not be denied to the collection of the collection of the pitch they would not be denied. It is doubtful the pitch they could not

man, who once bitched for Uncio Anson, was wild as ever, he sending ten men to hist. He, however, made up for his wiidness by his effectiveness when men were on bases.

The New Yorks got men on bases in every one of the nine innings, but they could not hit the ball salely when runs would have resulted. In consequence fifteen New Yorkers were left rocating on various bases, with a wild, yearning look in their eyes.

The Baltimores started with a vicious rush in the second. The New Yorks had cornered a run in the second on two bases on balls. Bayle's scratch hit, and a wild pitch. Then the Orleles took hold in a basinesslike way. Stovey got a base on balls and Ward hit for a base. T. O'Rourke's sacrifice advanced the runners, and Gun-on's hit over second sent Stovey home and Ward to third. H. Lyons juggling the ball till Ward also got home. Then Routnson was sent to first, and Vickery's scratch hit filled the bases. Shindle sent a fly to Tiernan, but van Haltren's single landed tunson and Roomson at the plate. Sutchiffe went out at first, and crane got a chance for a breathing spell.

Matters went along quietly till the fifth, when there was a string of base hits as long as the vigalect. There were singles by sutching. Stovey, Ward, and T. O'Rourke, doubles by Hobinson and Nickery, which, aided by a half fumble by Fuller, a wild pitch, a passed buil, and a high throw by Doyle, yielded six runs. In the sixth, a base on balls, followed by doubles by Stovey and Ward, yielded two more runs.

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on balls—Off Grane, 9: off King, 1: off Vickery, 10.

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balls—Doyle (2), Wild pitches—Crane, 1; King, 1;
Vickery, 1. Umpire—Emsis, Time—2:10. BOSTON, 2; BROOKLYN, O.

BOSTON. 2: BEOORETYN, O.

Twelve exciting innings were necessary to decide yesterday's game at Eastern Fark between the clampion Bostons and the Brooklyns. Until the twelfth inning not a run was made, and then, sad to say, it was the Bostons who crossed the plate. When eleven fruitless innings had gone by it was evident that the strain put upon the pitchers was becoming almost too great to bear. Haddock, however, commenced the twelfth by striking out Nash. Tucker was lucky enough to get hit by a pitched ball. Pitcher Stivetts, who played left fleid, next faced Haddock. In an uncuarded pitch Haddock let the Bostonite have the bail where he wanted it. That settled the game. Stivetts hit the ball, and away it rolled toward the centre fleid fence, with Burns and Griffin both after it. Burns got it, as it went nearer to right than to centre. Just as it reached Dailey, after being cleanly handled, Stivetts reached the plate in safety.

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Nishols braced up when the Brooklyns came in for their half of the twelfth. O'brien went out to Tucker at first, and Dailey flied out to Stivetts. Haddock was apparently very weak, for he made no attempt to bat the ball, and Michols easily struck him out.

Both Haddock and Nichols pitched in a way that is seldom seen. Before the last inning the Boatons had only made one hit off Haddock. Nichols was hit safely but six times. The hits were teasers, however, and were made in six different innings. Nichols had a great responsibility put upon him in the second inning. Two men were out, but three were on the bases. Nichols let Haddock hit the ball after three bails had been called on him, but Nick knew Long was backing him up. And so it turned out Long got the ball and touched second, forcing bailey out.

The fourth inning was when the Brooklyns might have scored, but alucky triple play prevented their getting runs. It is a question though as to whether Darby O'Brien didn't get home. Daly went to his base on bails, and O'Brien hit safely. Dailey bunted the ball, and though Kelly picked it up he couldn't hold it. That filled the bases. Again Haddock proved a Jonah, He hit to Nash, and Kash put the hall to Kelly, catching Tom Daly at the plate, Kelly quickly doubled up Haddock at first, and as O'Brien started for home Tucker returned the ball to Kelly. Mike got it just as Darby slid for the plate. Lynch was directly over the men and he said that Darby was out. There was a doubt about it; but Lynch did not give the Brooklyn runner the benefit of it. Lynch was somewhat off on bails and strikes, but he distributed his decisions impartially. The crowd, however, was very bitter against him. The BROOKLYH, BOSTON,

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St. Louis. And E. - Hawke, the Brown's new pitcher, made his initial appearance here this afternoon and covered himself with giory. The score:

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Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGER AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION BATHORAL LEAGUE AND AREADAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Baltimore, at the Polog prounds.
Brocklyn vs. Boaton, at Enstern Park.
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Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh.
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St. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis.

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Grupe A. C. vs. Manhattan A. C., at Orange Oval.
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Washingtons vs. Knickerbockers, at Claifer.
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Nontclair vs. Alpha, at Montclair.
Gritani F. C. vs. Allertons, at Hackensack.
Morristown vs. Volunteer, at Morristown.
Lexingtons vs. Lenox Hill, at Yorkville.
Jerseys vs. Soutisth-American A. C., at Hoboken,
Adonis vs. Exports, at Culler grounds.
Franklin vs. Femptons, at Pompton.
Northerns vs. Yoravilles, at Tremont.
Favville vs. Habylon, at Sayville.
Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Cestral A. C., at Williamsburgh A. A. grounds.
Murray Hills vs. Orange, at Orange.

Baseball Notes.

The team of the Brocklyn College of Pharmacy are considered to be a dangerona lot of young men in any amateur company. They have won notable victories since their organization but the one club that they want to place upon their list is Wall street. They meet the stock manipulators at Prospect Park on Thursday afternoon next, and the "pill makers" will try to make it one of the bitterest moments in the history of Wall street.

SULLIVAN HAS A FAIR VISITOR. A Handsome Bridgeport Woman Who

Tramps With John on the Road, CANOE PLACE INN. Aug. 5 .- There is absolutely no truth in the rumors now current to the effect that Sullivan has broken down in his training, that he is drinking, that he has quarrelled with his trainer, Phil Caser; that he has broken his leg, or that Trainer James Robinson of the Manhattan Athletic Club is to supersede Casey as a trainer. Sullivan has been under such close surveillance by half a been under such close surveillance by half a dozen men that it would have been impossible for him to commit any breach of discipline without being seen.

The feature of yesterday at this place was the arrival of Miss C. Tuthill from Bridgeport. She is a tall, handsome young woman, about 20 years old. She came here to take a tramp with Sullivan, which she did this morning in fine style, covering eight miles in one tramp with sunivan, which she did this morning in fine style, covering eight miles in one hour and a half. A thunderstorm came up while she was on the road, which thoroughly drenched her. She was clad in one of Sullivan's sweaters, the cook's shoes, and an old skirt borrowed from one of the inmates of the hotel.

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Sullivan and Jack Ashton had their moustaches removed this morning. Sullivan says the moustache is a nuisance. The champion is now down to 210% pounds. A loss of six and a half pounds will put him in fit condition to meet Corbett.

The Hall Brothers Win the Doubles, Sanarona, Aug 5.-The Saratoga tennis tournament was almost finished to-day, but one contest yet re-

maining to be decided, and that one match of to-mor row will in all probability be the heat of the meeting, if not of the tennis season thus far. W. Percy Knapp, by his victory over ex-dhampion II. W. Slocum, Jr., in the finals of the singles, has earned the right to meet F H. Hovey for the New York State champtonship and the possession of the High Book trophy. It was at New-port last year in the first round of the all-comers that port last year in the first round of the all-comers that these men last met. Empp being defeated. He will try bla best to reverse things to morrow.

The national Lastern double championable goes to visinatine G. limit and Edward L. Hall of New York, who won in three charpits are over Slocum and Clark in the semi-dinais, and very easily over the Agelasto brothers in the finels. The Hall are rapidly improving in their tenin as well as individual play, and will make a strong effort to gain the national double championable from 0.8. Casubbell and R. P. Huntington, Jr., the present solders to gain the national double championable from 0.8. Casubbell and Clark played rather good training the control of the strong strong the strong strong play was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes, but their train pay was faulty, and showed rokes to be sent to be sufficient to the sufficient for the strong play sumption surplied exceptions by his strong play sumption surplied exceptions to the surpline surplines and the surplines of the surplines of

DEFEATED BY THE DOCTORS.

POLICEMEN'S TEAM OF THE TWENTY-THIRD PRECINCI COMES TO GRIEF.

Beaten by the Players of the Medical Staff on Blackwell's Island-Rain Stopped the Came in the Fifth Inning-The Veteran Jack Lynch Played Second for the Po-Bleemen-A Pecultar Ball Ground,

Vesterday morning nine large policemen cinct detailed themselves to go over to Blackwell's Island and arrest the baseball aspirations of the medical staff of the hospital. The bluecoats had no difficulty in locating their intended prisoners, and were in the midst of an earnest effort to take them into custody. when Jupiter Pluvius interfered and the prey doctors were making their fifth effort to dissect the curves of the policeman pitcher. guardians of the peace had taken their fifth runs in four innings than the policemen had in five, the umpire, Dr. Somerset, diagnosed the case in favor of the doctors. He found that the policemen were slightly "run" down. and prescribed baseballs morning and after noon for two months. The patients rebelled at the dose, but finally gulped it down.



LINCH AT SECOND, READT FOR BUSINESS. The fact that Jack Lynch, the old-time pitcher of the Metropolitans, is in the Twentythird precinct, and patrois Fifth avenue from Forty-second to Fiftieth street, seems to have started a baseball fever. There are other good players in that precinct, including Donovan, who was with the Allertons; Doyle, a handy man, and others. A number of the bluecoats have stood on the bank of the East River and watched the young doctors cavort-ing about the greensward, knocking the ball three-cornered, and otherwise distinguishing themselves. This resulted in a desire to extinguish the surgeons. A challenge was sent and accepted.

The policemen took a big crowd of rooters with them, and when they all got aboard the little boat at the foot of Fifty-second street it looked very much like a chowder party.

Among those who went over to assist the team were acting Capt. Geoghegan. Ward Detectives Brett. Murphy. and Roach. Phil Lambrecht of the steamboat squad "Doetor" Holder. "Whiskers" English, doorman of the Fifty-first street station: "Pig's Head" Kielty. "Brocky" Quinlan, and others.



NEW SMORED A CIGARETTE WHILE AT BAT.

The players had decided that Lynch would pitch, which was thought to be a padiock on a lead-pipe cinch. A young man named McGovern, who is not a policeman, was specially engaged to do the catching, and all arrangements were made to beat the doctors with neatness and despatch. The medical gentlemen, however, had heard of Jack Lynch, and assured the visiting team that they could not consent to face the curves of a professional. After some discussion the policemen waived their rights in the case and Donovan was put into the box. The diamond is laid out on the plot of ground between the prison and the hospital. It is a picturesque spot, but furnishes the most peculiar ball ground in America. The home plate is so close to the river on one side that foul tips invariably shoot into the water, and the outfielders are so close to the water on the other side that a long chase after a fly would be likely to entail a ducking. The astonishing feature of the grounds is the grade. From the home plate to second base the land rises in a steep ascent, so that the infielders look down on the batsman from a NEW SMOKED A CIGARETTE WHILE AT BAT.



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one to left, and Doyle, who overran second, was touched out. Dunne hit in front of the plate and Lynch was thrown out at second, a clever piece of work. McGovern was sent to first on balls, but Horan ended the inning with a strike out.

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Then the doctors took up the stick. Greenway hit to Lynch, who made a good throw to first, but Dunne dropped the ball. Greenway stole second, and raced home on Wadlow's cracking single to left. Wadlow also stole second and then made a rush for third. He would have been out, but Raynor, after getting the ball, thumped it on the base bag instead of the runner. Hazen fanned the East River gephyrs, but McCarthy sent the ball hustling over second. Lynch made an effort to handcuff the flying sphere, but failed, and rapped 'or assistance. Horan intercepted the fugitive leather, but not till Wadlow had waded to the wooden home plate. Then McCarthy proceeded to pilfer second and third, while the "finest" were helpless to prevent it, and a wild pitch let him home. White struck out, and New, who came to the plate and carnestly puffed a cigarette as he waited for the ball, popped a fly to Raynor. The batsman, however, saved his eigarette.

Sharp play prevented the policemen acoring in the next four innings, and the doctors failed to do anything till the last half of the fight, when Oreenway opened with a double, but was nipped trying to steal third. Wadlow also hit for two bases, but purposely allowed himself to be put out at third. The reason was that a big black cloud was preparing to burst over the island. The deluge came while Hazen was at bat, and the game came to an abrupt end. The policemen were chagrined, but consoled themselves with thoughts of what they might have done had the rain not interfered. The score:

POLICENEN.

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was an eddson favorite, while all the way from 50 to 75 to 1, was laid against Laurel. The backing of Laurel was mostly for place. Kimberley's good racing of late and his work frightening the shrewd ones from across the border. The race was a poor one, slow in the first part, and in the stretch, when pressure first part, and in the stretch, when pressure began, Kimberley failed to respond and the Canadian mare won handily. Buth captured the opening race handily. It was a good betting affair, the favorite, Blanche, being 3 to 1, with Ballarat, Worth, Ruth, and Polydora ranging from 4 to 6 to 1. Blanche worried all the run out of herself at the post, and was not in it in the actual race. Major Covington made the plungers very uneasy on Strathmeath in the third race. He let the latter's old stable companion, Doncaster, with only 79 pounds up, get a lead in the stretch of four lengths, and at the eighth noie Doncaster looked a winner. But while Covington's finish looked furious it was not very punishing, and Strathmeath won a trifle ensier than he appeared to.

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Rey del Mar captured the two-year-old race, ridden out, by a seant length from Madras, a long-striding brother to Galifet. Nellie Shaw of Tom Stevens's string ran well.

Gambler, with 30 pounds heaten allowance, had the best of the heavy-weight race at a mile and a quarter, and won deverly. His backers got as good as 2 to 1 on the first betting and 5 to 5 at the last, through the persistent backing acceded to Versatile. Summaries: THE FIRST RACE. Purse \$500, for four-year-olds and upward; five fur

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Blanche, National, King Hazem, Bailarat, David, King Solomon, Ferit, Duke John, and Chartreuse also ran.

Time, 1:04.

Betting-Against Ruth, 4 to 1; Polydors, 5 to 1; Worth, 5 to 1. THE SECOND RACE.
Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; one

J. P. Dawes's b. f. Laurel, 4, by King Ernest-Laura 

THE THIRD BACK.

Furse \$600, for all ages; seven furlengs.

G.R. Morris's b. g. Strathmeath, 4, by Strathmore—
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A. Williams's b. g. Doncaster, 3, 75 (Griffin). 2

L. L. Ramadell's br. g. Oscar, 4, 108 (Narvaer). 3

Badge, Logan, Heligate, Sportsman, and Little R.
also rad. Time, 1:2914.

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THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds, selling allowances; five and a half furious.
Kharian stable is 6. New Del Mar, by Free Knight—
Benjah Clark, 95 (Bunn).

J. Morriss Ch. C. Madras, 105 (Morris).

E. Leigh's Ch. C. Wheeler NG (Leigh).

Nimon coit, Industry, Nellie Shaw, and Fanny Covington filly also ran.

Time-1:1114.

Betting-Against Rey Del Mar, 11 to 5; Madras, 6 to 1; Wheeler, 5 to 2. THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile

and a quarter.

E. Leiph's b. c. Gambier, 3, by Brambie—Daisy Hoey,
115 (Taylor).

W. Hennirie's b. c. Versattle, 4, 123 (Shauer).

Z. Kinftan Stable's b, c. Tasso, 8, 116 (Bunn).

St. John, Early Dawn, Can-Can, Tactician, and Lijero also ran. Betting-Against Gambier, 7 to 5; Versattle, 8 to 5;

This is the programme for to-morrow: This is the programme for to-morrow:

First Race—Saven-eighthe of a mile. Wrestler, 117;

Leveller, 117; Judge Norrow, 117; Santa Anna, 112;

Oscar, 507; Fleurette 1:00; Saven, 30;

Sacond Race—Five and a baif furforus: selling. Miss

May, 111; Frince Becares, 111; Mandelan, 100; Santalan, 100; Human, 100; Mandel, 100; Ton Rogera, 94.

Fitth Face—Senanton Hotel Slakes; steeplechase; about one and three-marker linius. Rotherla, Pat Oakley and Liliero, 147; cach, Westmortond, 142; St.

John, 142; Flip Fiap, 137; Kang of Norfolk, 132.

ONLY ONE PAPORITE WINE. Jockey Hazlett Ruled Off at Garfield Park

for Pulling Bettle Badger. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.-Jonkey Tom Hazlett, a well-known Western rider, was ruled off the turf by Col. Clark to-day for alleged crooked riding on Bettle Badger here last Thursday. The ruling was made after a thorough investigation. The owners, Simpson & Son, were exonerated. A heavy shower made the Garfield Park

track slow to-day, and the match race between Tuila Blackburn and Carlsbad was declared Major Tom was the only winning favorite.

All the other victors were well backed except Cliffon. Summaries:

First Race-Maidens, two-year-olds: five forlongs.
Matesta, 1: Lucy interd, 2: Equation, 3: five 1.005c, Second Race-Saling; one mile and seventy yards.
Consumes, 1: Bessie Bisland, 2; Ketwood, 3: Time, 2.015d. Third Ruce-High-weight handicap: seven furiongs. Major 10m, 1; Pessator, 2; Hart Wallace, 3, Time, 1329; Pourh Race-Selling: six furiongs. Clifton, 1; St. Joe, 2; Monterns, 3, Time, 1:20. Fifth Race-Selling: six furiongs. Tom Machis, 1; Gajiord, 2; Fred Heusten, 3, Time, 1:205. The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 5.-The winners at this track to-day follow:

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First Race—Six and a half furiongs. Queen d'or first.

Eixton second, Brazyain third. Time. 1:284.

Second Race—Six and a querier furiones. Abscender

first, Boile accord, bouble Cross third. Time. 1:284.

Third Bace—Five-righths of a mile. Young Lottery

first, Amarchist second. Zingara third. Time. 10:59.

Fourth Race—Four and a half furiones. Mary M. first,

Judge Mitchell second. Kingsciere third. Time. 10:59.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiones. Mary M. first,

Judge Mitchell second. Sir William third. Time. 1:204.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furiones. Sir David

first, Bela second. Golden third. Time, 1:014.

ST. FLORIAN'S SISTER SHOWS HER HEELS TO WILLIE L. AT BRIGHTON. aller Crowd Than Usual at the Track

by the Sen-Mackintosh Plays With Fl-delle and the Top-heavy Favorite Heey-Two Races for O. A. Jones & Co. It was only a moderate crowd that saw the races at Brighton Beach yesterday, the features of the sport being the victory of W. C. Daly's

four-year-old filly Lizzie over Willie L. in the \$1,000 purse, and the defeat of Hoey and Fidello by the outsider, Mackintosh, in the last There were only four starters for the \$1,000

purse. Lizzie, Willie L., Daniel, and Beck answering the bugie's call. Beck was clearly outclassed. There was a wild tip out on the Western horse, Daniel, a half brother to Admiral, to bowl over Willie L. and Lizzie, but the talent were shy of him, and put their money on the local pair. Willie L. perhaps, carried more money than the filly, but at the close of the betting there wasn't much to choose between them. Lizzie went away in front at the drop of the flag, and Beck was beaten at the end of a quarter of a mile. Daniel succumbed at the end of half a mile. what they might have done had the rain not interfered. The scores protection in the first interfered. The scores protection is protected. The scores protection is protected. The scores protection is protected. The scores protected in the first interfered. The scores protected in the three-quarter-mile pole was reached in 1:15. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. This left Lizzle mistress of the situation, and the sister to St. Florian, coming on, won 1:10. The situation and situation and situation. The situation and situation and situation and situation and situation and situation. The situation and situation and situation and situation and situation. The situation and situation and situation and situation and situation and situation. The situation and situation and situation and situation and situation and situation and s and Walker was hard at work on Willie L. when

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F. H. Ryan's ch. c. by Reform—Adalgisa, 112 (Bergen), 1
Castle 4 - on's ch. f. Treadawar, 57 (Strause) 2
Bradord Stable's br. g. Mayor B., 107 (McAuley)... 3
Yan Wart, Zampost, and Carmine also ran.

Time 1:2414.

Betting—Against the Adalgisa colt, 8 to 1; Treadaway, 10 to 1; Mayor B., 10 to 1. THE THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five fur-

T. T. (Cally & Co.'s b. g. Wilson Taylor, by Flee Call.

L. Hibernia, 105 (Reynolds)

L. Jones br. c. Lyrist, 103 Bergen)

W. P. Carey's br. f., dam Dorothy Vernon, 96 (Sweeney) 3

Lorlia colt, Honeymon, Onre More, Birdle colt, Carmelite, Suc Ryder colt, and Shadamantha colt also ran.

Time, 1 05 kg.

Betting—Against Wilson Taylor, 5 to 1; Lyrist, 8 to 5;

Dorothy Vernon filly, 20 to 1.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile.

W. C. Dany's b. f. Lizzlo, 4 by St. Biaise—Fen Folles, 95. U. Lambier).

Wm. Lakeland's br. c. Willie L., 4, 100 (C. Walker)... 2
E. A. Dugan's b. h. Daniel, 6, 100 (Bergen)... 3
Beck also ran.

Time, 1,424. THE FOURTH BACK

Betting-Against Lizzie and Willie L. each even money; Daniel, 15 to 1; Beck, 20 to 1. THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, or maiden two-year-olds; selling allowances; five fur-

THE STATE RACE.

Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds; six and a half furance.

E Barrett's b. c. Mackintosb, 3, by H.myar-Gossa-Theretics C. Mackintosh, S. by Himyst-Gossa-mer, 92 (Hallard) 1 W.C. Daily's b. c. Fidelio, 3, 112 (Lambley). 2 Wm. Lakesand's b. c. Hoey 3, 102 (C. Waiker). 3 Natalie S., Vocalite, and John Winkie also ran. Time, 1, 2236. Betting-Against Mackintosh, 4 to 1; Fidelio, 8 to 1; Boey, 5 to 4 on.

Fight News from the South.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 .- The colored people here are disposed to make a here of Pixon. The Gr-leans Athletic Club has already thrown open its club rooms to him. The Paragon Club, the leading colored social and literary club, at Tulane avenue and University place, of which Surveyor-General Charles B. Wilson is President, has taken General Charles B. Wilson is President, has taken the initiative and tendered Dixon and his wife the hospitality of the club. It will also give the couple a received foring their stay, and colored society emerges of the near one over the puglist as a representative of the near one over the puglist as a representative of the near one over the puglist as a representance of the near one of the near one of the puglist as a representance of the near one of the puglist as a representance of the near one of the puglist as a representance of the near the invitation of J. Madison Vaune, a prominent colored lawyer and a delegate from Louisiana, to the National Republican Convention, who wold for ilarrison for President, who offers Dixons home during his stay here. The purities will have ample opportunity for pedestrian exercise and gymnastic practice, and will receive better treatment here than anywhere else.

Pougagezzen, Aug. 5 .- The Poughkeepste Bicycle Club opened a \$20,000 club house in this city te-day. It is situated on Morrison square, and is one of the handsensuated on Morrison square, and is one of the hand-somest bouses in the city. It was formerly the home of Senator B. Platt Carpenter of Folger campaign fame, and was or grainly built by ten Thomas I. Davies at a contract price of \$35,000. The club was organized and incorporated in 1887. It now has 100 active members, representing the leading business and society men of the city.

The Fountain Gun Cinb. The members of the Fountain Gun Club held their shoot at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, yesterday, for shoot at Woodlawn Park, Gravescon, yesterday, for the best averages for prizes. The scores were: R. Phis-ter, Jr., 28 yards. 10. W. Schminscher, 26 yards, 10; A. Aronk. 28 yards. 10. Dr. Shields, 28 yards, 10; J. E. Lake, 27 yards, 0; U. W. Jones 28 yards, 9; C. Fisher, 28 yards, ii. W. W. Lauschlin, 25 yards, 10; Dr. Van Gra-28 yards, ii. C. Plate, 25 yards, 9; C. Naylor, 28 yards, 8; H. W. Mistimacher, 26 yards, 8; H. McLaughlin, 27 yards, 7; W. Lair, 25 yards, 7; M. Fres, 25 yards, 6.

The Crescent Gun Club. Owing to a misunderstanding of date the attendance of the members of the Crescent Gun Club was not as large as usual at Dexter Park yesterday. The competition was for the best averages for the annual prices. The scores: L. Snipe, 27 yards, 7; W. Gilman, 27 yards, 5; J. Vagts, 27 yards, 7; C. W. Winchester, 25 yards, 5; J. Vagts, 27 yards, 7; C. W. Winchester, 25 yards, 5; G. Snipe, 28 yards, 9; W. Gilman, 27 yards, 8; L. Herkins, 27 yards, 7; C. W. Winchester, 27 yards, 8; J. Vagts, 27 yards, 6.

Areading Athletes Visited by the Amity Wheelmen.
Residents in the upper section of Brooklyn were treated to a lively scene last evening, when the mem-bers of the Amity Wheelmen, nearly lifty strong, paid the Arcadia Athietic Association a visit. With four burglers at their head, the cyclisis started from their club house on Manbattan avenue, near Meserole, Brocklyn, and then wheeled successively to Redford avenue, thence to Lafayotte, to licid, where at the Reid avenue a wheeling salule was tendered Master Augustus Pewerelly, Jr., the Amity mascut. The explicit then continued their run to full Polinain accents, where President Thomas S. Lewis welcomed them in a next speech. An inspection of the flarly equipped premises followed, and then a contain and an enterranment. The Amity Burglers gave a very fine calulation and their Johnny D. no. the amounter, introduced fugence thereign and "Maxies" Hough, two clayer hoars of national repute, who put up an excelent hout, or four rounds of very hot plunching, which drew load applause from the spectators as a Swipes the Newsboy followed in a lively exhibition bout. the Arcadia Athletic Association a visit, With four

Sam Cohen of Boston, the 105 pound champion of the New England States, called at Tax box office last night

our regard so the challenge of Charley Kelly. Cohen says that he will not fight Kelly at his own club, the transite, but will fight turn to a fluxe to 75 250 a side, providing some club offers a purse of not less than 5000, the men to weigh in all hours before the fight Cohen's backer can be found at 118 tilinton place, this city.

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MONMOUTH'S FINE PROGRAMME.

Three Stake Events and Four Other Races with Promising Fields. The Monmouth Park Racing Association offers an attractive card of seven well-filled races to-day, including the Amboy Handicap for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a mile

the Freehold Stakes at one mile and a half, and the Mirage Stakes, a free welter-weight handleap, at one mile. Twenty youngsters are named to start in the Amboy Handleap, including the cracks Don Alonzo, Dr. Rice, and Lovelace. Raceland, Poet Scout, Locohatchee, and Tenny, with their weights for age, will make a horse race for the Freehold Stakes. The Mirage Stakes, which will end the afternoon's sport, has twelve engaged, and with Gold Dollar, Adelbert, and Nomad carry ing the top weights in the order named, will be a struggle of endurance worth seeing. Here are the entries in full: First Race-Sweepstakes for maiden 2-year-cids of \$20 each, with \$1.9-31 added, of which \$2.00 to the second and \$100 to the third; allowances; five furious, straight.

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Second Race—The Amboy Handicap, a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds of \$100 each, half brieft, or \$10 only if declared, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to the second and \$250 to the third six forlongs, straight,

Don Alonzo. 222 br. Rice 221
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Third Race—The Prechoid States, of \$100 each, haif forfeit or only \$25 if decared, with \$1,500 added, of which \$550 in the second and \$150 to the third; allowences; one mile and a half, outer circular.

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Banquet 115 Poet scent
Montana 112 Lecohatchee... Fourth Race—Free handleap sweepstakesof \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; for maiden three-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. 115 Long Beach 110 Parvenue 105 Berwyn 105 Joy 105 Kenie

Batefoot.

Time, 1:0034.

Betting—Against Mullet and Rear Gnard, each 4 to 1; Podiga, 8 to 5.

THE SIXTH BACE.

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Sixth Race—Sweepatabes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20 ach with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$10 to the thrig; selling allowances; litree-quarters of a mile, straight.

Seventh Bace. The Mirago Stakes, a free welter circle framilicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and gward of \$20 each. It not declared out, with \$1,000 older, or which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the inter; one mile, straight.

THE CREAM OF THE YOUNG FLYERS. There will Have to Be Some Tall Wing-

Suppling to Beat the Record. The test of the youngsters usually deferred to the 1st of Sentember will this year hegin for Eastern birds fully two weeks earlier, the birds of the first hatch being now in best form and feather. Unfortunately, however, this will bring the dates for the Washington and Virginia journeys to the opening of the gunning season, and many pigeons will no doubt do duty as reed birds. The record showing the best work yet to the credit of youngsters is, at the opening of the season of 1892, as follows:

One Hundred Miles-Speed, 1,241 yards per minute, by Augusta, of t. Mink, Jr., Newark, N. J.; from Hamburg, Fa., Aug. 18. One Hundred and Fifty Miles-Speed, 1,102 yards, by Volunteer, of t. O. Barrett, Boston; from Experance, N. Y., uct., b, 1887. 1887 red Miles-Speed, 1.498 yards, by Little of Goldman, Brooklyn; from Washington, P. C. Aug. 1. 1884.
Two limitered and Thirty-eight Miles—Speed, 1.340 yards, by Oneida, of C. O. Barrett, Boston, from Oneida, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1887.
Two limitered and Fifty Miles—Speed, 1.241 yards, by the lunder, of L. W. Spangehl, Brooklyn, from Rappahammock, Va., Sept. 20, 1806, the best speed in the automotor lessel.
Three Hundred Miles—Speed, 811 yards, by Marian P., of the Hundred Miles—Speed, 811 yards, by Marian P., at the Hundred Miles—Speed, 811 yards, by Baby Mine, of E. H. Conover, Keyport, N. J.; from Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 1. 1886, the first young bird to make over 2.70 miles in the day.
Three Hundred and Fifty Miles—Speed, 711 yards, by Greenshoro, of James Meissuney, Philadelphia, from Greenshoro, N. C., Oct. 5, 1887.
Greatest Distance in the Day—Str. miles, in 1,059 yards per minute, by Akron and Magodia, et 2. O. Barrett, busine, from Akron, N. V., Seed, H. 1887.
Five Hundred and Twenty-five Nitrs—Hundred and Twenty-five Nitrs—Hundred and Twenty-five Nitrs—Hundred and London, Unitable P., of C. O. Barrett, Boston, Oct. 25, 1887.
The prizes of the year in the Journeys for The prizes of the year in the Journeys for The prizes of the year in the sourneys for record are for birds of any are and cach sex, the competition beginning in May and ending in December, and for youngsters regardless of sex. Thus the youngsters connecte with old birds, and besides have prizes of their own.

The prizes in which the competition is limited to certified youngsters are gold leg bands for the best speed from 100 miles or over, the greatest distance in the day, greatest distance by a youngster, best average in the season's flying, not less than three journeys to be considered, and the greatest number of miles covered by a youngster. Pesides these a gentleman's ring is offered for the best speed in two purposes from not less than 100 miles, limited to birds wearing the registered American band, and to birds in Providence wearing seamless bands of any sort purchased this year. The speeds this in from comparison will be the two best made by a bird during the season, and may be in series or out. The only restriction is that the purpose shall not be from the same station, and distances must have at least twenty-five miles difference.

JUMP ABOARD TO-DAY.

RUTH, GANRLER, LIZZIE, GLOSTER, and SIR DAVID were the good things sent yesterday by the RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY—and they all won. To-day this record will probably be beaten, as some "dead anips" at MONMOUTH and GLOU-CESTER, with a couple of "soft snaps" at SARATODA. will be ready for callers at the offices by 10 A. M. and will be wired away at that hour to subscribers all over the country. The special THET TERMS, \$5 for six days' selections, if called or sent for to the executive

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L'Esperance Won on Time Allowance. LORDON, Aug. 5 .- The weather is fine at Cowes to-day, LONDON, Aug. 5.—The weather is fine at Cowes to-day, and the breeze favorable. Thirteen yachts started is the race, including the Meteor and the Irene. The Kaiser bas invited a large party to tea on board the Kaiser and the remaining the latter of royal and other distinguished individuals will take dinner with the Kaiser in the Kaiser in the Kaiser in the Kaiser will start on his return voyage on bunday. The Meteor was first in the race to lay, the Maid Marion second, and I. Esperance third, withough third in the race I Esperance was dashred winner, owing to the time allowance. This was the closing race of the regatta. The Meteor behaved spiendidly, and the Kaiser, who did not sail on flur, expressed his gratification.

Ine Bun's Gulde to New York.

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